WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 30 1871.

Nepotism Thirty Years Ago. On the third day of March, 1841, Mr. Martin Van Buren, about to terminate his career as President, called upon General William Henry Harrison, the Presidentelect, and, after an interchange of civilities, requested to be informed if he could do anything to oblige General Harrison while authority still remained in his hands, "Y s," replied the modest old warrior, "vou can do me a favor; my sonin-law, General Pike, who died on the battle field, 'eft an only child, my grand- dation. We regard his election as quite son, whose inclinatious, 'ike his father's, certain. are for the army. I think he will be a credit to the service, but, of course I I cannot a point him." "Is that all?" said Mr. Van Buren; and in two hours the commission was signed, and sent to the young man.

On the third day of March, 1771, there were in office, or responsible post of some kind, over twenty different individuals, each one appointed by General Grant. each one his near connection by blood or marriage, and none of them even pretending to have any other claim or qualifica tion for their respective places than that supposed to be bestowed upon them by their relationship to the Executive.

As Galileo said, even while he recented, "The world does move for all !" We have made progress as a nation.

## North Carolina,

The people of North Carolina, says the Baltimore Gazette, are in great trouble. They have been fleeced and plundered in every possible way by the Radicals who have ruled over them. The financial condition of the State is deplorable. The boaded and floating debt amounts, in round numbers, to thirty-six millions of dollars, including six millions of back interest due and unpaid. The Legislature, which recently closed its session, had in it a majority of Democrats and Conservatives, but under the Constitution that had been framed by the Radicals, it found itself incapable of passing any measures that would relieve the people from the evils of misgovernment, or from a rate of taxation, which, if enforced in their present impoverished condition, would be simply rainous.

By one of the provisions of the existing

Irrespective of the financial question, there were bailed. This time they were arrest-\$ 10 lawless acts that have occurred in the fore a United States Commissioner; he re-State are of Radical origin, and that the fased to remove their cases to Judge imponity with which they have been com- Brooks' court, which was near their home. mitted is due to the partisanship mani- He preferred to make them sweat in the fe-ted, not only on the Supreme Beuch, crowded jail. The Judge is no doubt a but also by the inferior Courts.

o rruption of the Radicals have burdened rain. in power-to thirty-six millions. Of this nection at all with the affair. d. bt sixteen millions are made up of new bouds. They were issued ostensibly for railroad purposes, and principally for the millions of special tax bonds were issued ultimate results of Radicalism. clared by the courts to be invalid, because lowing forcible manner: they were not issued in accordance with

Whether it was either wise or politic on the part of a majority of the Legislature respectively as Progressives and Reactionists, or of North Carolina to take steps to ascertain the sense of the people in regard to the propriety of calling together, at this time, a S ate Constitutional Convention, we do not undertake to say. The question must be decided by the people themselves. But that some action requires to be taken to relieve the State from its difficulties must be perfectly evident from the exhibit we have made of its present condition.

# Cost of Convention.

The existing Constitution of North Carolins, says the Raleigh Sentinel, requires (art 2, sec. 5,) that a census of the State shall be taken in 1875, and every ten years the reafter. The cost of taking the census each time will not be less than \$75,000. Here is an imperative command, inserted in the Constitution to rob the people of

to fatten lean Radicals, because the fram- compare views. consider the whole question in for truly, after the almost incredible taken every ten years at the expense of the as it is understood alike by Democrats in all United States government. When the Convention meets this impudent require- the restoration of the administration of the govment will be stricken out. The saving effected in taking even the first census will pay all the cost of Convention and save to the people \$55,000 besiles. The Conven- echiem tion cannot cost more than \$20,000.

## Brunswick County.

The friends of Convention in Brunswick county have nominated Mr. SAMUEL R. CHINNIS as a candidate for Convention .-This is a most worthy and popular nomi-

## Carpet-Bag Virtue,

sachusetts. He was accompanied by a men. colored major of mintia, also a prominent politician. The carpet-bag captain beasthe reported to Capt. Cherry at the Cham- difficulty. bers street police station that he had been robbed of all his available fund .

serted their innocence, but were commit- towards England arose in Germany during son was released on his parole. The case seat of war agreed in stating that a general came up for trial at the General Sessions. idea prevailed in the derman armies that rently 40 or 42 years of age, copper color said, "for your health?" Mr. Howells proved an unexceptionable the war with France would be followed by brutal and devinsu face. cence and both were honorably discharged. | considered as idle rumors, but they are as money, and trumped up this tale to raise It is certain that a feeling of very great the wind in New York. What villsing uneasiness prevails in England, and that it money? Moral-negro politicians should portant bills for the reform of the army

### dear friends the carpet-baggers. Hew It Works

Constitution a Convention to amend it, or | It stronger evidence was required of the frame a new one, cannot be called unless danger to personal liberty and republican by a vote of two-thirds of the members of government with which the Ku-Klux Act the Legislature. As this vote could not be of Congress is pregnant than the word, of had, it was finally determined that the the act itself convey, it would be the scene people should decide, by a vote to be presented before the United States taken throughout the State on the 3d of Circuit Court now in session at Refeigh. August next, whether or not a Constitu- Judge Bond has upwards of a huntional Convention shall be held on the dred prisoners in the Raleigh jait. Thirtyfirst Monday in September, and, if the de- nine were arrested at one time in Ruthcision is in the affirmative, to elect dele- erford county-three hundred miles distant-by the United States Marshal, on On the question of a Convention parties the charge of Ku-Kluxism. They had are very much divided. Some Democrats been arrested twice before on the same and Conservative are opposed to it. Oth- offence; once by Judge Logan, and bound ers are in favor of it. But, as the call will over to appear before him in July; again also be so tained by some of the moder- by a United States officer, and taken beate Republicans, it is thought it will be fore a United States Commissioner, but the carried, though probably by a close vote accusing party refused to attend. They is much dis-at sfection with the judiciary. ed by Judge Bond's authority. The N arly all the Judg s of the Supreme Judge refused \$45,000 bail for the lot; he Caurt are said to have lost the respect of refused to let them return to their county the people, and it is alleged that most of in charge of his officer and give bail bemerciful and righteous man.

Before the war the government of North | Judicial tyrauny generally precedes Carolina was curried in more economical- political downfalls. James II, with hi ly than any government at the South. The execrable Judges, is a memorable illustratotal annual exponses did not exceed from tion. When such catastrophes take place \$175,000 to \$200,000. The present State there is not a wreck left behind. King government coas the people over half a and Judges are all swept away and devoted million annually. The extravagance and to a common execuation and an eternal

the Sale with debt. The bonded and The Raleigh Sentinel says most of the fliating debt of the State has been in- prisoners had no part whatever in the oforeased from fourteen millions-the point fence; four of them are nephews of the at which it tood when the Radicals came prosecutor, and that politics had no con-

# Democratic Unity.

If the Radical leaders base their hopes alleged benefit of the Western counties, of success in the next Presidential elec-These bonds were turned over to speculation upon dissensions and divisions among plete silence for days, fearful anxiety in States they had bett recet one immediately and project to treet these bonds were turned over to speculation upon dissensions and divisions among plete silence for days, fearful anxiety in States they had bett recet one immediate the upon dissensions and divisions among plete silence for days, fearful anxiety in States they had bett recet one immediate the upon dissensions and divisions among plete silence for days, fearful anxiety in States they had bett recet one immediate the upon dissensions and divisions among plete silence for days, fearful anxiety in States they had bett recet one immediate the upon dissensions and divisions among plete silence for days, fearful anxiety in the upon dissensions and divisions among plete silence for days, fearful anxiety in the upon dissensions and divisions among plete silence for days, fearful anxiety in the upon dissensions and divisions among plete silence for days, fearful anxiety in the upon dissensions and divisions among plete silence for days, fearful anxiety in the upon dissensions and divisions among plete silence for days, fearful anxiety in the upon dissensions and divisions among plete silence for days, fearful anxiety in the upon dissensions and divisions among plete silence for days, fearful anxiety in the upon dissensions and divisions among plete silence for days, fearful anxiety in the upon dissensions and divisions among plete silence for days, fearful anxiety in the upon dissensions and divisions among plete silence for days, fearful anxiety in the upon dissensions and divisions among plete silence for days, fearful anxiety in the upon dissensions and divisions among plete silence for days, fearful anxiety in the upon dissensions and divisions among plete silence for days, fearful anxiety in the upon dissensions and divisions are upon dissensions. tors-Swepson and Littlefield being the their opponents, they entirely reckon chief operators-and on the whole amount without their host. Democrats and Conof bouds so issued the State has not actn. servatives may differ in opinion as to the ally realized more than a million dollars. best means of defeating their enemies, ed before the British, drawing them on The bonds have been soid or hypotheca- but they are heartily in accord in their de after them over sunken torpedoes of new ted, and the money pocketed by confidence termination to accomplish this end. They invention, which de troyed the whole men and Radical thieves. The infamy of may regret to yield long conceived opin- fleet. Now follows a vivid description of the transic ion stands further confessed ions; old prejudices may be hard to give the alarm, the confusion, the dismay .by the fact that although these eixteen up, but all is preferable to abiding by the The enemy's fleet hover around the coast, aground, and thousands of dollars are being better to have pursued the course he did sident Lincoln's proclamation appeared. A farmer cut down a tree which stood so

in 1868 and 1869, the Radicals who au- The Louisville Ledger has been ranked The volunteers, a body of the most galthorized them did not dare to levy a tax among the most extreme and viclent party lant material, but unused to anything but An Unfortunate Fishing Party\_Two to pay the interest either on them or on papers. It has "accepted the situation" holiday soldiery, are hurried to and fro the old and univer-ally recognized bonds with reluctance, and modified its views and exhausted by countermarches. Troops of the State. The courts have nevertheless after deliberately scanning the entire field are concentrated where there is neither decided that the new bonds in question of action, and properly conceiving the are valid; but other railroad bonds to a work in hand. It echoes the united senlarge amount, which were also authorized timent of the Conservative masses under the guarantee of the State, were de. throughout the entire country in the fol-

> greatly elated over what they are pleased to detroops, but in vain. Outnumbered and nominate feuds, divisions, and want of harmony in the Democratic party. They designate what out man ouvred, the British army is com-they style the antagonistic wings of the party pelled to retreat back to the town of Dor-respectively as Progressives and Reactionists, or Bourbons. Their mode of presenting the case is king, where the great and final battle is to select extracts from semi-Radical journals which claim to be Democratic, yet which are devoted almost entirely to the abuse of Democrats and slanders of the Democratic party, whose special mission seems to be to furnish campaign tound the charge of "Bourbonism" against a large portion of the party, designate them as impracticable," "reactionary," and the like. "We diel'ke to interfere with the complacency of these Radicals and their allies; but our duty over to independence and anarchy. to the Democratic party and to the country con-

> strains us to notify them that if they hope by purposes and comprehends the relations between its open and masked enemies, and will not per mit them to mark the road it shall travel. 'Upon a few questions of mere policy in the mode of at aining he end desired, to wit: the the writing on the wall, but we would not recismation of the government from Badical misn'e, there, may be differences of op nion; out read it!"
> here effect not the end, but only the means to The sto each it. And when the proper time comes for erfecting the general plans of the campaign, much power that it is no wonder that it

all its bearings, and agree upon the line of attack ers of the Radical Constitution knew that | which promises most certainly to bring victory to he census of North Carolina has to be our standard. They will lay down a platform of one day may bring forth? ions, and indicate the jadgment of the major as to the line of policy most certain to secure Anson special Court\_Another Murderer ernment to that theory. The minority will yield hearty acquiescence, and the entire party throughout the country will labor as one;man for

people, who have so long and patiently of George Chambers being continued)suffered from Radical abuses, our oppo- and it was not until late in the afternoon nents will look in vain for divisions and that the trial commenced. The fellowing dissensions. These will all be adjusted comp sea the jury : Alex. Biles, J. A. before the nominations are made. One McRae, Nat. Ratliff, Wm. A. Li'es, N. feeling, one purpose will actuate every Carpenter, --- McLeudon, Mial Wall. Democrat and Conservative, and that will J. B. Brans, M. A. Doty, G. Carpenter, be success. There is too much at stage- C. E. Brassvel, Toos. Newton. the issues are too vital to quarrel over At about 7; o'clock the argument Carpet bagism reveals now beauties and non-essentials. We aim at the rame ob- counsel began, and it is generally admit virtues every day. The New York Sun ject. We strive to jut down a bayouet ted that a more learned, ingenious and in leaders of the 'bew departure' move tells of one Willard A. Hussey, a carpet- government and re-establish personal lib- striking display of legal skill and forensic ment. bagger, formerly a captain in the Thir- erty, State equality and local self govern- elequence was never witnessed in our teenth Massachusetts volunteers, who af- ment. We shall go into the fight side by Courthonse. Solicitor McKay, with ter figuring conspicuously in the politics side, and leave our differences of opinion | Mesers. As'le and Dargan, represented the of South Carolina, turned up in New York to be settled when Liberty, Reform and State, Messre. Steele and Walker the Chase reading the morning caper. He is c en route to visit his former home in Mas- Economy are again the shibboleth of free defence.

## The Battle of Dorking.

South, and claimed to have \$1.400 in gold between England and Prussia. Apgry

should occur between two powers whose po- tation as men of the highest order of He had his friend and companion, the sitions, interests and former history exhibit colored major, and another man named probab'y less of conflicting rivalry than charater, the Major established his inno- another with England. These may be It turns out that the rascal lost no straws showing the direction of the wind. be cautious about traveling with their and the increase of the national defenses. land, and so well described by that charmieg little story, "The Fight at Dame Europa's school, ' has lett her without a single ally in case of a war with Germany, and even the Treaty of Washington would hardly suffice to shield her from Fenian attacks in such a contingency. A remarkable article in Blackwood, entitled "The Battle of Dorking," has produced a profound impression, and while it has increased the popular anxiety, it is one article has been thought so important that it has been republished in book form, not only in England, but in this country also. It seems like a significant coincidence that it has been followed by another in the Augsburg Allgemeine Zeitung, attacking and ridiculing the weakness of England and the blind policy of her government.

The Battle of Dorking is a most interest icg and graphic natrative of events sup posed to have taken place about this time and related by an aged volunteer to his therefore an anticipation of future history and a foreshadowing of the disastrous consequences of the policy of nentrality and isolation lately followed by the British gov-

The parrative opens with the excitement produced in England by the conquest of Denmark and the annexation of Holland and used every expedient to avoid war, the British government is at last compel led to declare it. Wherenpon the pious German Emperor, more suo, i-sues a proclamation appealing to Heaven, and avow ing that he is the peaceable and injureparty. The British iron-clad fleet assemble and start out to meet the "Northern fleet." Telegrams from a cable continually accompanying the fleet are received, stating, first, that the fight has begun, then that two or three of the iron-clads have been blown up by torpedoes, then comcapes from the disaster, comes into port and relates how the Northern fleet retreat now seer, at one place, then at another .-food nor ammunition and the latte: where there are no troops and red tape makes matters still worse. These seem to remind us very forcibly of the comconflict is beautiful and striking, Then

The complete ruin of England's wealth the narrator, speaking in the year 1925.

The story is so well told and with so that is base and mean.

events of the last year, who can tell what

## For the Journal.

Wadesboro, N. C. June 30.

A large portion of vesterday was spent will be no schism. There exists no cause for in efforts to form a jury for the trial of Jim Coppedge-(the woman Lotty being With such sentiments ac uating the released for want of evidence and the case

The eff re of your (former) young town-man, Walker, fally justified the ex-Recent telegraphic dispatches convey pectations formed of him from reports ed of having accomulated money while the information of serious disagreements that had preceded him, and stamped him as one of the most promiting of our young coin in a small satchel. He was very par- notes are said to have been exchanged be lawyers. Co'. Steel, t. q, another young (?) ticular that nobody should see the inside tween the two Cabinets, although nothing gladiator in the legal lists, won lasting ousness of money about the chief Justice [5] said the sonng nobleman, as he bent oppression they have a died in or he of his satchel. A few hours after his arrival is stated as to the pature or cause of the fame by his ingenious, argumentative and It seems somewhat improbable that war Dargan maintained their established repu-

At 11 o'clock this morning the case was given to the jury, and at about 3 o'clock having stolen the money. They both as it is to be observed that a bitter feeling the dread sentence of death was passed request of Theodore Tilton, Major Dickin- ed. also, that the correspondents from the Coppedge-his brother-and Ned Myers. strength." Ned is a large, well formed man, appa-

> about 22 and 19 years old, are very black, great efficiev. small size, sullen and obstinate in dephysique strongly predominating.

Neu and Jim as ert yet that they had self and inquired what the news was will not a carpet-bagger resort to to raise has led to the consideration of very im- nothing to do with the murder. Lewis 'The absorbing news here," I replied, During the formound it is releast in the to a tor and abolish their Constitution and rerefused to make any turiber confessions or "seems to be the sudden and tragic death

which he conducted the lengthy and im- Vallandigham was a man of great ability portant trial. His entire coarse from be- and of undoubted courage. Even when I receives angualified approval and praise. (which I am free to say I do not now.) I

have been in attendance during the week. few of our public men who possess this and even up to the adjournment of court, | quality in a greater degree. at daybreak this morning, the house was

even the current report that the building anthor?" was upsafe and that the waits (not taken) the most powerful arguments for the re- could keep the eager mulutude from dense that has made so dep an impression upon according to his lights concerning the on motion of col R. H. ow n, the o ganization of the national defense. That is crowding the cour room. No accident, parties and upon the country as the one habits of French boys as compared with of the Meeting is allowed time to appear the country as the one habits of French boys as compared with of the Meeting is allowed time to appear the country as the one habits of French boys as compared with of the Meeting is allowed time to appear the country as the one habits of French boys as compared with of the Meeting is allowed time to appear the country as the one habits of French boys as compared with of the Meeting is allowed time to appear the country as the one habits of French boys as compared with of the Meeting is allowed time to appear the country as the one habits of French boys as compared with of the Meeting is allowed time to appear the country as the countr &c., &c., than has been known for muny influence not only with the Democracy, years on public occasions.

> Gaddy for killing the virtually outlawed publican party as well as the Democra- still furnished by Pietri, but never once Jose h A. Engeliard, negro Sam, cowardly, some weeks since. | tic.' Information received from all sections to say that the corn cop is very promising. that a considerably larger area is given to corn this year than was last, that cotion is above the average for the season. No

too maco rain for a hardy and bearing growth of the plant. The woest and cat crops are probably Learer sfailure han in many years be ere.

t, though in some localities there has been

is New Jersey in Danger ! A looker-on tre'ends to have solved the question of time." It describes how, after having temporized Essex caual. He says the limestone theor | cane will join the 'new deputure' move friend to belo him up the step, of the ball is all humbug; New Jersey is not gott g o ment?" cave in, but is going to be swallowed up appearance of all the water is a sure pre- di satisfied with buta parties. They are Carolina, although there is no me ro reason about a mile distant, saw the whole affect monition of an earthquake of more or less a xious for a different order or talogs. for going there than to other parts of the and hastened to the rescue. Ryder we everity. To sustain this theory he refer The war is over aid the people want place. South, which have been m srepresented in found nearly dead from the loss of blood. to Mexico. Chius, & z., where this always The Repub ican party, or at least some of the same way. This movem us was instrument and his clotting were stropped from his occurs previous to an earthq aks. He ays its leader- seem bent on perpetuating the gated by Mr Po I, of North Carolina, and body. There are no hopes of his receivers. diet the crustion of Vesavi s by this same a 170 the feeling of batred and sectional ed as the two men of all others, who have having is flicted fatal wounds. The dog sicking of water and creation of ceverns ism which engendered it. This is destruct been most active in vertying the character were all shot by Capt Petty, the names He draws a very vivid picture, and seems two to the best interes s of both sections, of the State, whose good name they of remonstrances to the contrary not videsanguine that Jersev is doomed, and as Some of the Democrats, on the other hand, hon or as natives, and most vindic ive in standing. - New York Post 24th inst. J rsey City has no Vesuvius for the earth- r in e to ac ept the results of the war, but persecuting their political opponents. In General Sherman's experience to the quake to relieve it-eff upon, if the State I don't believe their numbers are formi- fact, the committee has, in the conduct of we have to ma ntain its identity among the dable at all. London. At last one single from clad, es- ately. But it will be well not to treat this Bob Foomband and Holoen were both on his recent tour of inspection he may subject too lightly, for a ter all, the most in the South are unwilling to accept the violent Confederates, and the latter, through with warm receptions from the people, galar phenomenor. The excitement in the vicinity of the occurrence has not to this statement, but after a wai one beied to it during in war, until success of that the peace and order there in would to converse on the subject, and it may be "Davis has been acting very foolishly of then, with Post and other traders, he vious to the late war. He tound the start sa d Je seymen are thoroughly aroused to late in making speeches. I rather think turned his cost, an they all shouted as in good condition and speaks in praise of what they deem a danger. The canal is he has been misrepresented to some extent loudly for the U. 1 n as they had before the officers. not yet repaired. Hundreds of boats are by the reporters, but he would have done done in its denun intion. As soon as Pre lost daily by the catastrophe. - New York at first and have refused to make speeche. Pool wrote to his agent ord ring all his near the boundary line of his form that it

Girls Drowned. On Saturday night last three men, David in company with three girls named Nellie of these mep." Clark, Annie Scallen and Kate Adams. went to Sheppard's Point, at the Spring Gardens opposite Light street bridge, for the purpose of fishing. About 8 o'clock on Sanday morning the three women got mencement of our war. The enemy into a boat for the purpose of rowing out "The Bachical organs and orators affect to be land and are opposed by all the regular into the river, and after going only a short distance Annie Scullen fell overboard, when Nellie Clark jumped overboard for the purpose of rescuing ber, resulting in both girls being drowned. Their upon the 'new departure' platform, he fairest and fulles: investigation. bodies were recovered about 10 o'clock on fought and lost. The description of this yesterday morning, and an inquest held over them by Justice O'Brien of Baltimore county. A verdict of accidental drowning follows the capture of London and a treaty was rendered. The bodies were afterwards special mission seems to be to furnish campaign follows the capture of London and a treaty was rendered. The bodies were afterwards material for Badical speakers, and upon these to of peace worse than that of Frankfort. removed to the late home of the deceased narty remains in power. Before the har-England is stripped of all the colonies

which made her wealthy. Ireland is given Work Worthy of the Workmen, Some of the Radical papers are now en-gaged in an effort to sully the name of men like Greeley and Butler—who favor the old gentleman, according to custom, that sort of combination to produce discords and and power results from these events and Washington, by stringing together all the divisions in the ranks of the Democracy, they the parenter speaking in the recent together the parenter speaking in the recent together and wicked and malicious things said of him party will refuse to divide; it understands the exclaims: "After all, the bitterest part of that followed the inauguration of the Gov by his enemies in the political excitements our reflections is that all this misery and ernment. It is in perfect keeping with pass an amnesty bill? decay might have been so easily prevent- the character and purposes of that party matter of administration, and as to the test ed. There, across the narrow street, was to degrade everything that is great and virtuous, pure and lovely. They have warred upon everything that is great in

this large sum, for no other purpose than sion and discuss these means, interchange and land will do wisely to profit by its moral, in Cincinnati.

# CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE

"NEW DEPARTURE."

to Importance and Influence Democrate will Accept Throughout the Country. Mr. Chase Supports it The Republican Party Cannot Hestere Amity\_Bisropresentations of the South and the South

## Correspondence of the New York Herald CINCINNATI, June 22.

During his recent visit here the Care Justite kept bimself very retire! Afte aying a fee days at the hord he accented he ho-pitatities of a rich retired in rehan a few miles from the city. Here he remained in e mparative seclution, seeing only a few old personal triends and cousaling with Wash. McL an and some o

Your correspondent, Laving known the Chief Justice in other and more prosperous days, was favored with an luterview. It was just a ter breakfast, and I found hir greatly charged in appearance. His figur, about amongst the higher circ es in Lin is still tall, creet and commanding, but he dou. It seems that one of our your has grown so thin that his clothes seem Outholic bernes of high life, always a great hang loosely upon him. They look as a mirer of the Empress Eugenie, part a if they had be u made for ano h r man .- visit to Chiselhurst last week previous to His large, expressive eyes are sunken in his departure for Paris. "What can I his head, and, with his heavy, shiggy eye bring your M jesty from Bubylon?" (the brows, he remines you of Daniel Webster of own by which the doomed city is always in his riper years. To re is a visible ners des goa ed now by the Ul ramentate parwhich makes you feet anything but com I wover her Majesty's fair hand. "Noth- the sou h, we'r cognize as accomplished in able speech, while McKay, Ashe and fortable in his presence, and yet when he ing "replied to Empress sady; then sadtaik he seem quite at case.

tice ?" I said, as we she o hands. has been." After a few seconds' heritation and departed in sadness. Yesterday he va ion of the right of personal liberty, and George Howells, arrested on the charge of those of any other European nation? Yet a verdict of guilty was rendered, and then he said, "I am so much in the basit of reappeare i at Chiselhurst with a case of p eservation of the the dread sentence of death was passed asying that my health is good that I some purple merocco in his hand, which he revapped as at the south.

Saying that my health is good that I some purple merocco in his hand, which he revapped as at the south.

Some purple merocco in his hand, which he revapped as at the south.

That now more than even it is necessary that a d am only just recovering. Still I am Emp ess. It was the Golden Rose, gift of peace and good order should prevail the exted to the Tombs by Justice Hogan in de- the war, and was fanned 1910 sectivity by executed on the 21st of July, with his two much better than I have been, and I hope the Pope to her Majesty, that he had section of the State

You aloun your way to Michigan,"

"Yes, I am going to try some springs there that have been recommended to me Louis and Jim appear to be respectively very highly. They are reported to pose a Here the Chief Justice fell into a sort

of Vallandigham. Great credit is due to Judge Buxton for 'Yes, that was very sad indeed. Just

will have any serious effect upon the 'new |

you think of H ?"

many Republicans had been to king f r- now and then to remove the pebblis from

"Then you think some of the Repub i-

"Well, ye ; I think they will. It looks The sun committee of investigation now

Davie, Stephens and Toombs represent negroes to be sold. That precious docu- was doubtful whether it belong d to him but a small class of the Southern people. I ment sill ex s s, as a proof of his affection or his neighbor. The neighbor, however, believe the masses of them accept the re- for a race which he now courts with the claimed the tree and prosecuted for damsults of the war in good faith. You see lowest arts of digusting flattery. some of the most influential of the South. We advise our friends in North and sent from court to court. Time was Larew, John Adams and Alexander Brown, ern newspapers repudiate the utterances South Carolina, to b. prepared for the wasted, temper soured and friendship "What eff ct will the 'new departure'

dent in 1872?"

will, I think, stand a good chance of being elected. There is a great deal of dissatis-

"The Republicans seem to be concen- ed to him with : trating upon Grant as their candidate: what will the Democrate do ?"

"I don't know. There are a number of the country, and patronized everything tioned, any one of whom would make an able President. I suppose the Republi. decline. On Thursday morning last, a youthful cans will nominate Grant. They don't he truly representative men of the party from has produced such an impression. Eng- widower, aged 71, esponsed a virgin of 55 seem to have any great number of avail- has called a State Convention at Albany, able candidates."

Segment here on Council other damped.

"They think Grantilis their strongest "Well, so he is, I suppose; and yet I

HIS VIEWS ON THE DEMOCRATIC understand there's considerable opposiion emorg some of the Republicans to his "The Republicans lay a great deal of

stress upon the fact that he has collected the revenue, paid off the debt, and settled he Alabama question.

The Secretary of the Treasury, I think deserves quite as much redit for collect- action of the meeting. and Engelhard, wing the revenue and paying off the debt as Bernard and Arch'd Corbert, Engines, M. the President. Givernor B utwell has et very fortuna'e in his man gement of the Treasury. But after all it is the people wh : pay off the debt. The would de as readily with any other man in the White House as General Crant. To be or- his fri nds give him the credit of it.

but the people deserve the praise.' The Ohief Justice went on to speak of

### THE EXILES AT CHISELHURST,

More from the Tulierles for Eugenie-Napoleon's Solltary Wates Sadness and

From the London Court Jone at. A charming anecd to worths of the at ent days of chivalry is being whis ered den'y c rrecting her speech said quietly si ier the same as no longer positica is und out "How i- your health, Mr. Chief Jus- "Yes, there is one thing I should love, - the country

Bling ma a rose from the garden of the 2 Past in our opinion the great, and indeed the Pretty good, 'he replied, with an effort | Culleties!" The young man promised to preservation of the absolute quality of each at cheerfulcess; "that is, bester than it is cuts this apparently easy commission, every state within he reterated mon, he pene fault of \$2,500 bail. The next day, at the the Prussian press. It is to be remember- confederates in the awful crime Lewis brought "from the Tuleries," How he this summer to regain lay woulted bad obtained it or through what long had obtained it, or through what long mitting outrages to gain a pretext, bringing u. n. course of adventure he had traced it to the us the calamity of military government party willing to part with it, will never be suspension of the privilege of the write; he known, nor yet at what sacrifice it was ob. co pus, in order to produce terror am ag tained. But great was the joy of the illnstrious lady on beholding it, and pardon it is the imperative duty of every sourceiz able the feeling which induces her to hope be vigitant in dat-cing and bringing to special that it will bring a blessing to last to her | maishment by the proper legal tribunal of a meanor, the age ish or orang-ortang isb of reverse. After staring at vacuity for a house and stay the wrath of heaven. It 5 That ma making the right of the people few minutes, he suddenly recollected him- had always formed part of the altar dego- North Carolina -a right reserved by thomany rations of the chapel at the Tui er es.

> breakfasts with the Prince Imperial, who syvote for a Co vention in August hex as then walks out in the park for a short time, quickest cheapent and street in do of all and The policy of isolation pursued by Eng- the patient, just and impartial manner in at think, it is unfortunate. - the rule of resuming his studies in the the change- mour present density log some in morning being broken through during the indisposition of the Emperor, to whom the 6 That we believe the provisions in our pregirming to end, so far as can be learned, had occasion to differ with Lim politically society of his son is the chief solace of his en Constitution in regard to Homestea t Earl exile. The Prince remains with his father tions and Labours Lious to be wise a d An unusually large number of perione days admired his courage. There are during the whole propers of the toller, then cent in their nature and demanded and assists at his late breakisst, which, contra- so long ac ed apon as the settled policy of ry to the custom of the Tuileries, is taken | State, they will never and ought never to be re-"Do you think Valandigham's death alone. During this time the conversation ere ed in their operation either prespective of between father and son is maintained with represente Now the interse heat of the weather nor departure' movement, of w ich he was the interestant affection. The boy has cheered two Coumit to of \_\_\_\_ members to what and scothed the bodily pain and min al halber torred the control and direct on of the "No, sir, I do not. That is sure to go agony of the Emperor, who is som times c by as for Conve tion to this country lown since the fire, but built upon just as on notil it covers the whole country. I seem to smile as the former recounts his hey stood) were settling and oracking don't remember any political movement experience of English and offers judgment saye thresolution was much by 'twenty,' towever, occurred and it was frequently which may be sail to have been inaugur- those of England. When the Emperor memb ratof the Executive Lomin then it do remarked that there was less drinking, ated by Mr. Vailandigham. Had be lived leaves his own apartment the Prince Im announce the same in the city papers. riotous or disorderly conduct in the town, it would naturally have given bim great perial repairs to his studies. But his Majo-ty declares that already the glory of but with the honest, thinking men of all the day is over, although he feels the ne-It is generally understood that the pa ties; for this movement, I think, com- se-sity of the separation for a white. The Grand Jury lound "not a true bill" gainst monds i self to the best men in the R - morning's report of the state of Paris is alluded to. Even the Empres herselt "I have heard some Republicans, Mr. never dares to venture an opinion on the R H. Cowan, of our county enables your correspondent Chief Justice, say that had Vallandigham subject. She has her own reporters and Or. W. W. Harriss, ived be would probably have come over is always prepared for the event before it John D Lov . to the Republi an organization. What do bappens. What his struck the friends of Witten Hall. the imperial family mostly of all is the Berj. W. Berry, "On, no, toat's a great m's'ake. All the comparative solitude in which each of its Dr. A. F. Newkirk, grand-children, fifty years hence. It is just or other discusse is as yet reported in Republicans he was ed would have come members seeks to live. There is some. J.o. J. Bessley, over to him. There would have been no thing touching in the solitary walk taken A Terrible Affair on Long Island Mr. occa ion for him going to them. Mr. Val by the Emperor up and down the avenue andigiam fortunately discovered what leaning on his cane, and stopping every a platform upon which the honest, pairi. his path according to the habit of all men tic men of both par ies could come to- eng g d in deep thought. His Majesty gether" After a brief silence, the Chief has grown much fatter since his stringal of Belleport while fishing near this sacc Justice added thoughtfully, ' It is only a at Cas lhurs. But he walks with far more ea e than on his first arrival in Englaud, an in ow only requires the arm of a

Senator Scott, Mr. Sevenson, and Mr. the pros-cation. The last heard of the movement have upon the election of Presi- Van Tramp. The will leave Washington transaction was that the man who gained to-merrow evening, and have doubtless the cause went to the lawyer's office thex-"I should think it would have a very prepared, through the connivance of Pool, ecute a deed of the whole farm, which ha great influence upon that election. A great Holden, and men of the same stripe, a had been compelled to sell to pay his costr. deal, of course, depends upon the candi- class of ready made witnesses, such as have Then, houseless and homeless, he thrust dates and the platforms. If the Democrats been produced here. Let them be met his bands into his pockets and triumphantnominate a good man, who will command everywhere by the best citizens, and with ly exclaimed, "I've beat him." the popular confidence, and place bim a calm, but decided insistance upon the The Olympics, of Washington, beat the

fiction with the Republican party. Many gentleman, who, although occasionally ad-A good story is to d of an eccentric old people who are anxious for peace believe dicted to the habit of swearing, was still that we cannot have peace between the puncti ions in regard to saying grace at party remains in power. Before the har- on any occasion. The story runs that on Henry Schulken, Esq, of this city. No carde. mony between the two sections is restored a certain occasion the old gentleman inthere must be general amnesty proclaim- vited a sea captain, a jolly old weathered. Now, while there are a numb r of beaten tar of his acquaintance, to dine general amnesty, the mass of the leaders commenced saying grace; but the captain, 81 t of July, 1971, and comtinue Twenty (22) of the party are against it. You remem- whose attention h d been diverted for the weeks. ber last winter how Congress refused to moment, hearing the old gentl-man speak, hought he was addressing him, and tura-

" What did you say, 'Squire ?" "Why, d-n it, man. I am saying grace.

The disease that appeared among the horses in New York and vicinity is on the

The snti-dram-shop party of New York September 6th.

County Conservative Meeting For the Journal At a meeting of the conservatives of No. Hanover county, held in Wi mington at the ourt House on Samrday, July st, at in chair and R. E. Br, an was appointed Fecretary mas called by h moulf as a member of the District ount; as to how this cauvaes should be dnoted, and moved the appointment of a attitue of five (5) to prepa o re-matio a fo

W. McClamm and Dr W. L. Ennett word an point da . he committee The c mmittee retired and the Chairman the meeting called on am'i A. A he of the members of the house of commons in ew Hanover county, o explain the manning which a call for a Convent ou of the people u amend the State Con titu ton to based

Mr. Ashe responded, a signing many cogand concursive ress no for caring the tion, among which he dwell wit i emphasis tue extraordinary and un ec stary expenspressed the highest opinion of both the constitution every tob y are; the great of the pub is get of the state, which the preconstitution requires the reneral A. emi our cond tion; the investing o he no rive ra with judicial powers exerc pri-a e and we ca gives him ontrol o

greater portion of them from their natural t .. is and oud them out. Then pay. sons, which were formerly expressed great exp-bee of goi g to law u der tue pr. Resocred 1. Post walton e about, and pocetting gains the wro-

people, and thereby dier them from he exerci s of their tight of suffrage in august a in express terms in their present constant for mansion. The Emerces, after prayers, their safety and happiness, we shall unhesitat

The meeting then a | urned JOHN MCHAE, Chairman, R K. BRYAN, Secretary.

HABES. John D Parers Dr J V. impa-Dan't, Shaw. br. W F. Banci

I-land A fisherman named Daniel Ry ianded f r water. Upon gainin the beach Ryder was first attacked by hree savage ed in rega ning his soon when five more ferocious dogs f ll upan him, throwing him to me like the nucleus of a new party, sitting here, sud tenly decided to send breast f ignifully. Captain P. t y. of B. There are a great many p ople who a c three of their number to North and South let ort, and a friend, who were to a yard memories of the war and thus ke ping x-Governor H lden, who may be regard the poisoned fangs of the bloodbound

his p-p-r, was one of the most blatant advo- e pecially in Louisiana and Texas. The At first the Chief Justice made no rep'y cales of seces-ion for twee y years. He ad- Governors of those States informed him the Union atmy begin to be certain, and f.vorably contrast with any period pre-

Eckford base ball club at New York, Tuesday, by a score of 11 to 3

MARRIED.

On the morning of the 28th instant, in the

THE NEXT SESSION WILL BEGIN THE

For circular arrive to ROYAL & SMITH, Wares, N. C. 23-w41\* FOUND ON THE BEACH, AND GOT OFF, A SMALL

Flat marked J. B. H The ow er of eald flat is hereby notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, or she will be dealt with so the law directs. FRANKLIN GALLOWAY. Lockwood's Folly, Brunswick county, N. C.